

## Sheriff Tobiassen Tells Of Plans For County Rifle Squad

### Group to be Semi-Military In Character for Service In Home Communities.

Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen, Deputy Clarence Williams and County Coordinator C. K. Heffren were in Truckee Tuesday night to explain the proposed Nevada County Rifle Patrol which promises to be one of the most effective and efficient civilian defense organizations thus far established.

More than 25 Truckee, Donner and Tahoe men gathered to hear details of the patrol explained by the visiting officials. The meeting was called by Deputy N. F. Dolley who will head the local patrol of emergency riflemen.

While many of the details of the organization are necessarily of a secret nature, Sheriff Tobiassen explained that it will be a semi-military organization with each member required to undergo close scrutiny and be qualified to meet the requirements of a special deputy sheriff. As a matter of fact, all members must be fully qualified and capable deputies as well as being proficient riflemen.

The groups are designed exclusively for service in their home communities and will be called into service only in the event of an emergency which threatens to disrupt the community's welfare or health. Officers will be selected by the local patrol although headquarters will be in Nevada City and the activities will be directed by Sheriff Tobiassen.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND— WYETHIA REVUE ALL SET FOR SHOWING ON SATURDAY EVENING

Unless all indications are without foundation, the Wyethia Revue to be presented at the Truckee Grammar School auditorium Saturday evening will be an outstanding production. The local Thespians have practiced diligently, have their parts down to a fine point and are prepared to present an evening's entertainment which will make local theater history.

Advance ticket sales are flourishing with Mrs. Agnes Mahne leading her team in the number sold. While tickets may be purchased from any member of the Wyethia Club, sales will also be made at the box office the night of the show, Mrs. A. P. Leitch, publicity chairman, said.

The club is grateful to the Duncan Sisters, most famous Topsy and Eva team on the American stage, who have loaned make-up and costumes to the Wyethia for one of the acts in the local show and gave valuable assistance in advising the Truckee Topsy and Eva.

The show will start promptly at 7 p.m. and those desiring to may attend the American Legion dance at Masonic Hall immediately following the show.

Service men in uniform will be admitted free.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— "AS YOU ARE" PARTY PLANNED BY CLUB IN LAKE COMMUNITY

MEEKS BAY, Feb. 13—H&W Club held its regular meeting at the club house Monday evening with Louise Geier in charge of the business meeting. Twenty-six persons were present with four guests—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Watson, Miss Peggy Arthur and Charles Bailey, all of Alhambra. The building committee was authorized to buy materials and draft other members to assist them in varnishing the walls and ceiling of the club house.

The men completed plans for their pot-luck supper to be served promptly at six o'clock next Monday evening and announced it will be a "come as you are" party. Pearl Heller and Clara Luke were appointed as a committee to call upon members "as you are." Mr. and Mrs. Phil Geier will be hosts on March 2.

In the social period, Vera Frazier and Jay Schumacher won high score and Clara Luke and Keen Tackett low. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pie and coffee was served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark, with a special table reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller and Keen Tackett. In the defense stamp bingo game, Burl Watson won \$2.20 in defense stamps. The members and guests enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

**MARCH OF DIMES**  
C. Edmunds, local chairman for the March of Dimes campaign, announced that \$62.25 had been raised by the sale of buttons and contributions at the Donner Theater here. No special events were held to raise money here this year.

## ..Sun.. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Since the abolition of the state border checking stations some months ago, we have more or less reconciled ourselves to their loss, probably with the same attitude with which a man gets used to walking with the aid of a crutch. With the current emergency getting more and more acute, however, our thoughts turn more often to the need for such establishments. Our state border at Truckee which provides the gateway to all of central and northern California is not as well protected against the invasion of saboteurs as it should be and while one and sometimes two state patrolmen are on the job in this district, it is impossible for them to provide the security which could so easily be effected with the border stations properly manned. The quarantine station men are without the necessary authority to apprehend suspects and while they are cooperating fully with police agencies, there is still a great need, as we have always contended, for the police-manned checking stations. Considerable money is being expended for the safety of the people of California and we believe sincerely that even though these border stations were entirely dependent and not self-supporting, as they were, they would still justify the cost many times over. We believe this is no time for petty politics to interfere with the necessities for public safety and we should not hesitate to urge that the stations be re-established in the interests of the people of California and the government of the United States.

Rationing of recapped tires will be started today, we are informed. This rubber rationing, as someone has said, will put this country back on its feet. Whether it will or will not is not the issue. The fact is that our country needs the things which we are being asked to forego temporarily and we have yet to hear a good citizen making a complaint over being deprived of these minor conveniences.

It's a happy and gratifying feeling to hear the roar of powerful airplanes overhead and positively know that they are for our protection and not intended for our destruction. We must not, however, allow ourselves to accept this condition as permanent and we must consider the ever-increasing possibility that some day, maybe in the not too dim future, the roar of planes overhead may indeed be for destruction. We owe a lot to the civilian manned ground observation posts in this respect. So long as these posts are constantly manned and the observers on the alert, we are safe from surprise attacks, but let them relax in their vigil, even temporarily, and we could not have the assurance which we now feel and the roar of any plane, friendly or enemy, would bring justified fear to our hearts.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— C. S. E. A. CHAPTER IN BOND PURCHASE PLAN CAMPAIGN

Donner Chapter No. 56, California State Employees Association, is starting a drive to enroll ever state employee in this vicinity in the voluntary Defense Bond Purchase Plan. This plan was made possible by recent emergency legislation. Every employee may voluntarily authorize the monthly allotment of a convenient amount from his pay to purchase Defense Bonds. As public servants, C. S. E. A. members are proud to have this opportunity to help in the defense of their country by purchasing bonds regularly, stated President Mel Hayes. It is expected that Donner Chapter will soon be able to announce 100 per cent participation.

The committee appointed to enroll members is Fred Morey, chairman; Judson Foster, Paul Wray, Edward Tejas, Bob Wallace and Art Blesh.

The defense bond and stamp sales in the Truckee area went over the \$80,000 mark this week as more than a total of 500 bonds went into the hands of local citizens since December 7, it was announced by Postmaster E. C. Bayer and Y. Nobles, manager of Truckee branch, Bank of America. This week 20 bonds were sold and the total for bonds and stamps for the week was \$2,445.85.

The ladder now stands as follows:  
Bonds sold ..... 501  
Total amount ..... \$60,620.85

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND—

**Birthday Party**  
Lee Garner of Reno, formerly of Tahoe, was feted at a birthday party in Reno on February 10. Mrs. Garner is taking first aid training in the Nevada city.

74th Year, No. 2

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, February 19, 1942

Since 1869

# TRUCKEE, TAHOE SKIERS WIN MEETS

## High School, C.S.A. Meets Held Here On Last Week-end

### Frank Titus Wins Class B Meet Here Sunday with Bowers Close Second.

On the Truckee Outing Club's ski grounds, Placer Union High School won the Interscholastic Ski Federation tri-way meet on Saturday. Westwood High School was second and Reno, Portola and Meadow Lake also had teams in the tournament. Sig Ulland of Truckee and Oliver Kehrein of San Francisco were judges at the meet which included cross-country, downmountain and jumping.

Frank Titus beat Robert Bowers by a fraction of a point in the combined downhill and slalom Class B qualification meet held here on Sunday. By an even closer margin, Jimmy Thomas aced out George Kamp for third place in the event while Harry Digesti was fifth in the field of 14.

Verna Pearson won the women's Class B event, out-racing Eva Besio and Dot Barrett. Yolanda Giovannoni won the girl's Class C race.

Showing spectacular form and rare ability, Martin Oroz won the Class C event for boys. Earl Smith was second, Bert Weeden, Jr., third, and Mac Gates, fourth.

Angelo Besio, local Class A racer was chief of the hill and laid out the courses. R. W. Seibold and Bob Bowers were tournament directors and Tom Griffen and Doug Barrett were timers. Raymond Saibini of Boca was starter for the slalom race and Mrs. R. C. Bowers was recorder.

The high-spot of the afternoon was Martin Oroz' single ski run of the difficult slalom course. He lost a sk on one of the first turns and instead of stopping to pick it up, he finished on his remaining ski. At times going to his knee in the snow, he kept coming, dropping exhausted over the finish in one minute and seven seconds from the time he started, bettering the time of many Class B skiers.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND— 86 SIGN UP HERE ON R-DAYS FOR ARMY SERVICE THIS WEEK

Truckee contributed 86 more names to the nation's eligible list of selective service enrollees during the three-day registration period conducted Saturday, Sunday and Monday in which men between the ages of 20 and 44 who had not previously signed up for possible military service enrolled.

The national lottery to determine the way the men will be drawn will be held in the middle of next month. It was announced by selective service officials and shortly thereafter questionnaires will be sent out and the new group classified. It has been announced, however, that none of the recent registrants will be called until the present list of men between 21 and 35 has been exhausted.

While the registration last week was termed the "father and son" registration, only one father and son signed up here. They were C. J. Bowers, the father, and R. C. Bowers the son, well-known Truckee business men.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## Instructor Too Be Here For First Aid Class

Instructor W. H. Laity announced this week that the service of Roy Swain of San Francisco have been secured to give a special Red Cross first aid class for instructors here. The classes will meet for three hours a night for five consecutive nights beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday. All holders of advanced first aid cards are eligible for the course. Classes will be held in the Community Church.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

**In Los Angeles**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shattuck are spending this week in Los Angeles.

## Five Auto Accidents On Local Highways Wreck Cars, Man In Hospital

Five automobile accidents during the past week resulted in considerable property damage and sent one man, Private William R. Nichols of Reno, to a hospital with severe back and hip injuries.

Nichols was hurt when the truck he was driving near Hirschdale skidded for a distance of 100 feet on the icy pavement and crashed into a concrete bridge. The driver was thrown out and the right front of the vehicle was badly damaged.

## Earl Edmunds To Get Commission In U. S. Air Corps

### Truckee Youth Completes Advanced Flight Training At Stockton Field.

Aviation Cadet Earl A. Edmunds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edmunds of Truckee, will be graduated soon from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton, California.

Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, Army of the United States, and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field ten weeks ago, Aviation Cadet Edmunds completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training. In the advanced course he was taught to fly the large combat airplanes of the Army Air Corps and acquainted himself with meteorology, radio code, navigation, engineering, signal communication and other professional and military subjects.

Cadet Edmunds attended Sacramento Junior College and University of Nevada where he received his A.B. degree in 1939. He was a national ski champion as well as a winner of many other skiing titles. He received his previous army flight training at Cal-Aero Academy at Ontario, Calif.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND—

## LOCAL JUMPERS TO GO TO STATE MEET AT SHASTA FRIDAY

Headed by Skiemeister Sig Ulland, six Truckee Outing Club ski jumpers will leave Friday morning for the state championship meet at Mount Shasta on February 22. With Sig in Class A, there will be Byron Johnson and Larry Leslie in Class B, David Bollender in Class C and Billy Campbell and Martin Oroz in Class D.

Ulland says that this is the best team Truckee has had in a state jumping meet in many years and a good showing is expected.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## LEGION READY FOR DANCE HERE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

Preparations for the American Legion's Washington birthday dance to be held at Masonic Hall Saturday night, have been completed. Chairman Charles Pierce announces. The Silver State Five band from Nevada will provide the music and the affair will mark the first to be held in the newly remodeled hall.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock but is not expected to gain headway until after the close of the Wyethia Revue, held the same evening at the grammar school auditorium.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## Named to Draft Board

Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney and well-known in Truckee has been chosen to succeed R. L. P. Bigelow, resigned, on the Nevada County selective service board. The board now consists of James Tyrrell, chairman, John J. Looser, Dr. Waite Hawkins, Harley M. Leete and Finnegan.

## Ulland Out-Jumps Auburn Aces At Cisco On Sunday

### Johnson, Swanson, Carl Bechdolt Win Events At Auburn Club Meet.

Truckee and Tahoe City split top honors at the Auburn Ski Club's annual invitational ski meet at Cisco on Sunday when they won three of the four jumping events and the slalom race.

Jumping on the fifty-meter hill, Sigurd Ulland, Truckee Outing Club skiemeister, leaped 141 feet and scored 144.9 points to beat Ronald Mangseth of Auburn in the Class A event. Roy Mikkelsen of Auburn, winner of the Jeffers Cup Meet Class A jump at Sun Valley last month, was third; Carl Bechdolt, Jr., of Tahoe, fourth, and Dave Renner, Lockheed Ski Club, fifth. Both Mikkelsen and Ulland are former state and national title holders. Mikkelsen has announced his retirement as a jumper and will devote his skiing time to downhill and slalom racing.

Byron Johnson of Truckee jumped 125 feet to win the Class B event, with Larry Leslie of the local club placing third.

Dave Bollender of Truckee was fourth in Class C, which was won by the host club's Howard Vanderbilt. The Lake Tahoe Ski Club's bid for Class D championship honors, Jimmy Swanson, covered 70 feet to win his event. Billy Campbell of Truckee was third and Howard Carnell of Tahoe, fifth.

Bechdolt won the slalom in 43.5 seconds, Mikkelsen was second and Johnson was third.

Auburn won the military ski race from the National Ski Patrol in 37:10. Because of military restrictions, bows and arrows were substituted for rifles in the marksmanship portion of the event, adding a novel touch to the tournament.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN PENINSULA CITY FROM INJURIES

Ernest Cupples, 39, a native of Truckee and a graduate of local schools, expired last week in a Palo Alto hospital as the result of burns suffered four months ago in an explosion at the plant where he was working on defense products. One man was killed outright in the blast and two were critically injured.

Cupples was mayor of Santa Clara and was widely known in that district as well as in Truckee. His father, Same Cupples, died more than a year ago. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Mary Cupples. Funeral services were held in Palo Alto.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## STATE OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER AT MEET OF ROTARY CLUB

Curtis Palmer, attorney for the state board of equalization, was the speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club and had as his subject, "Liquor." He brought out some interesting facts on the revenues derived and said that the state has 54,000 licensees. Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe was program chairman. The meeting was held at Moro's Restaurant and Oscar Jones presided.

David Maltman of Grass Valley was a visiting Rotarian. Other guests included George Stiles and Louis Euer of Soda Springs, H. F. Zacharias of Sacramento, Gene Coleman, R. P. Bick and Bill Bailey of Truckee.

### —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## New Train Time—

Southern Pacific Passenger train No. 10, east bound, now reaches Truckee at 6:55 a.m. under the revised schedule, it was announced this week for the various groups.



# ABOVE the HULLABALOO

by LYTTLE HULL

We often hear and read of the "suicide squads" of the Russian, German and Japanese fighting forces. We gasp in justified amazement—and a bit of unjustified fear—at the spirit which makes men capable of facing certain death with complete nonchalance. The human race can afford to be proud of this sort of bravery, even when the actors are soldiers of the enemy.

In many conversations on this general subject, the writer has gathered the impression that a great many of our people do not believe the American fighting-man has the capacity of this sort of supreme heroism. In fact, the majority of those with whom he has discussed the topic have seldom heard of instances which would lead them to believe otherwise. In every such case the writer has asked the rather irritating question—"How much do you know of United States history?" The answer is nearly always the same—"I know French and English history but I find United States history too boring to wade through." Very often they have gleaned what little (mis) information they possess, from the works of those iconoclasts (tearers downers to us) who hypnotize a portion of the reading public with cynical and impudent misinterpretations.

The actual fact is—and as our present danger draws nearer, we can thank God for it—that our entire war history reeks with just that sort of heroism, both individual and collective. In battle after battle, all through our civil war, whole regiments of men have marched in close formation right up to the muzzles of every kind of explosive weapon in existence. The first two or three lines were "suicide battalions"—not squads. Their bodies absorbed the grape and cannister so that those behind could close with the bayonet. There never lived greater

fighters than those men; and the suicide maneuvers which occasionally occur today, were common practice in that terrible struggle of 80 years ago.

Some pessimists rebut with the thoughtless argument that "Americans have softened since that time." Well—so had the Russians and the Germans and the Japanese; but people of fundamental stamina don't take long to "harden." They said we had softened before the first World war. Maybe so! But often when our soldiers were advancing and the fire was becoming so terrific that they knew they would be the signal to "flop" within the next few seconds—those men wouldn't even edge toward the right or the left, where a tempting shell hole invited safety—because they thought the men behind them would consider them "softies." Hundreds of them had their brains drilled by machine gun bullets while they lay on the flat ground with those life-saving shell holes but a few inches away. Maybe they were "softies"—but they sound pretty tough to this writer.

Maybe MacArthur's men and the men at Pearl Harbor, and the men on Wake Island, and the Colin Kellys were "soft." The Japs don't think so. And yet—a hundred years from now—self-styled historians will be "debunking" these very men for the edification of the same type of jackass which swallows the bunk they write today about our soldiers and sailors of the past.

America may not breed good poets to immortalize the exploits of her fighting men—but hard boiled history tells the tale; and if you want to feel reassured when you hear people remark that "money alone can't win this war," read the factual history of our country—not the rubbish which so many silly readers "soak up" and from which the same writers make huge royalties.

## This Week Last Decade

from the TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN  
February 25, 1932

Hotels were crowded to overflowing over the Washington's birthday weekend with four special trains running out of San Francisco.

Tim O'Hanrahan and C. E. Smith announced their candidacies for the post of county supervisor against the incumbent, Alex Robertson.

Winners in Truckee's annual championship ski meet were Class A, Sig Vettestad, Auburn, first and H. Halderman, Sacramento, second; Class B Orlan Sanders and Bud Owens, both of Truckee, first and second; Class C Earl Edmunds and B. Owens, both of Truckee, first and second; Class D Maxwell McGinnis, Truckee, first; Men's Cross Country, Andy Blodger, Auburn, first, Jess Maxson, Truckee, second; Women's Cross Country, Synorve Welman and Reinje Calder, both of Auburn, first and second; Combined event, Jess Maxson, Truckee, first; Longest Standing Jump, Vette-

stad, first, Sanders second.

Justice C. A. Ocker sentenced Donald McKnight (60 days), Pablo Morcedies (60 days), and Robert McKnight (30 days suspended) for vagrancy charges brought by railroad officers. The latter was given a floater and told to stay off railroad property.

Dr. R. S. Elmer, of Brattleboro, Vt. president of the national ski association; Caspar Oimens, national jumping champion of Canton, S. D.; and Auger and Mangus Satre of the Salisbury (Conn.) Ski Club, were all Truckee visitors.

Out at Hobart Mills, 20 of Ida Stewart's friends gave her a surprise party in honor of her 12th birthday.

Mrs. Lee Hill skied from Homewood to Emerald Bay in one day and back the next, reporting that the ice was a foot thick at the latter place.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

"...MUST BE FINAL"

"This war must be final or we will have a world in which human beings will live in such terror that life would hardly be worth while." —Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford U.

### Professional

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**  
Attorney at Law

NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

**WARD SHELTON**  
Attorney

UNION BUILDING  
Nevada City Phone 28

### Fraternal

**TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Officers and members meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Bank of America office at 8 o'clock P. M. You are urged to attend.

W. M. BARRETT, president.  
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

**SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall

Visiting Brothers Welcomed

BEN TONINI, Acting C. C.  
W. M. Enziehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

**TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB**

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in the Capitol Bldg.

J. Oscar Jones, Pres.  
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

Officers of the

**TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.**

R. A. Feathers, W. M.  
G. E. Hofmann, Sect'y

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

**TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB**

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.

CLARENCE J. BOWERS, Pres.  
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Sect'y

**TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION**

Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

CHAS. R. HELLER, Cmdr.  
HENRY G. LOEHR, Adj.

**SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8:00 P. M.

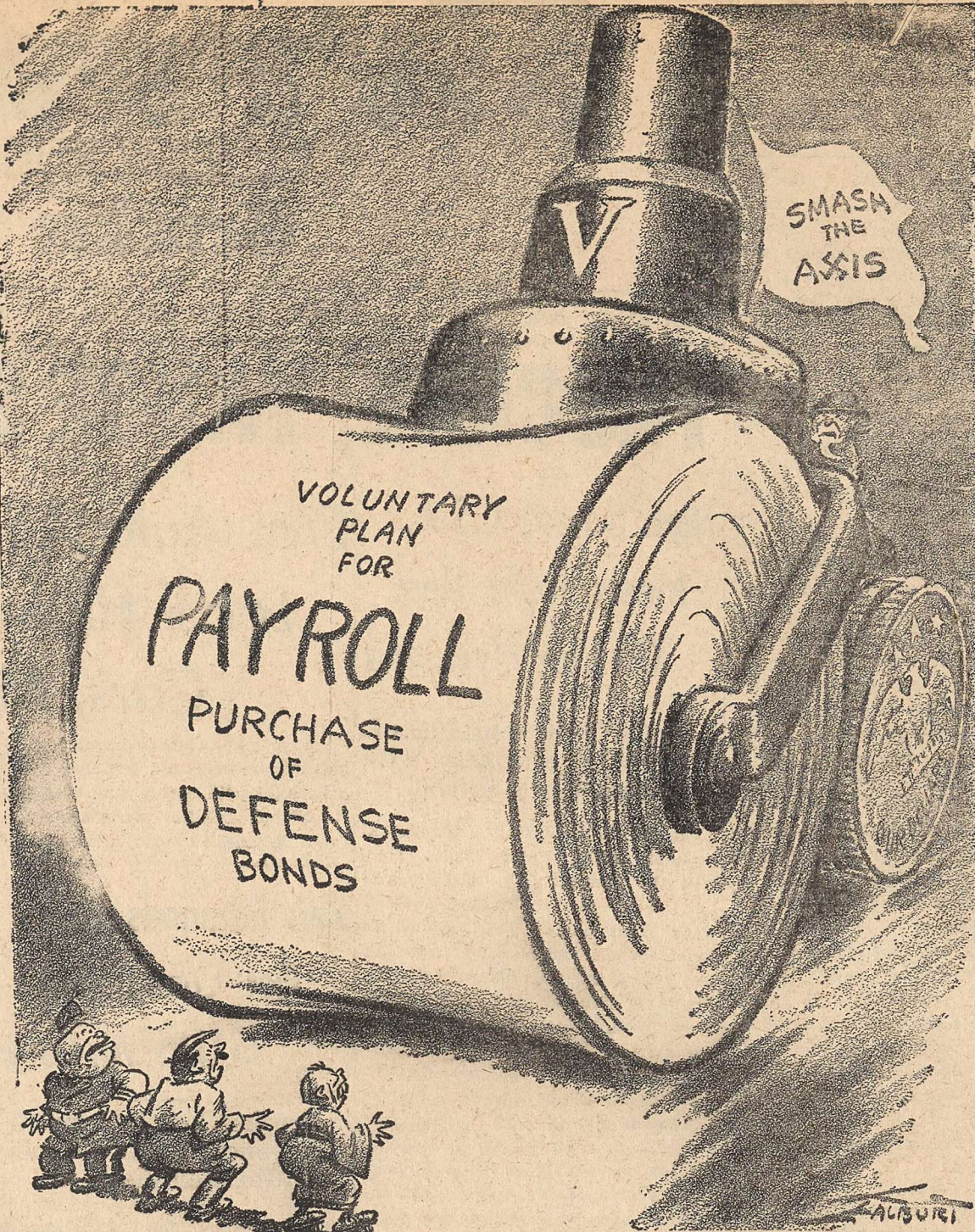
DOROTHY GARIBALDI, M. E. C.  
EVA BESIO, M. R. C.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124**

Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Frank Kinne, M. E. C.  
C. E. Smith, sec'y

## KEEP 'EM ROLLING!



## GEORGE WASHINGTON

### THE IRON HORSE GOES TO WAR

Many a doubter has been amazed by the efficiency and celerity with which the railroads have been moving all-time record loads of freight and passengers. What those who feared a collapse of rail transport seem to have overlooked is the fact that the lines got ready for war many years before war came.

A good example of that is provided by the Military Transportation Section of the Association of American Railroads, which located in the Washington office of the Quartermaster General of the Army. This Section was established in July, 1940, to enlarge work previously carried on in connection with troop movements by the Interterritorial Military Committee. Staffed with experienced railroad men, its services are available to and employed by all branches of the armed forces. Geared to go into action with maximum speed, it has a representative in every army post, camp and station in the country to take care of emergencies. This organization was responsible for making arrangements for moving 2,250,000 service men in organized parties of considerable size, in the first ten months of 1941.

Another little-known fact is that the railroads have aided greatly in training transportation personnel for the War Department. Many officers who are now serving their country in key military transportation posts were assigned to the industry for practical instruction and experience. Some time ago, Clarence Lea, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, observed that "in all the world no job is being better done today than by the American railroads." The lines have proven that compliment was 100 per cent accurate and deserved. The iron horse has gone to war, and he fights magnificently.

**Sierra Sun**  
Truckee Republican  
An Independent Newspaper  
PROMOTING PROGRESS

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Active Member

It is to the leader of one of her darkest, as well as brightest, hours that America pays homage of February 22.

Looking back through more than a century and a half to the days of '77 when Washington took command of the Continental Army, we can glimpse the resolute will and character of a man who welded an initial force of 16,000 untrained men into a victorious fighting force. But between July 3, 1775, and April 30, 1789, when Washington took office as the nation's first president, he was the leader of battles that more than once appeared lost.

Today we remember the victories at arms and of statesmanship, forgetting too often the periods of despair and disunity which swept over the colonies in that critical period. Four years after the desolate winter at Valley Forge, and just before Washington's decisive triumph at Yorktown, the country's morale was near ebb tide. In a disheartened people, there was gloom and discontent. In an enfeebled Congress, there was quarrelling and division. Even after winning the War of Independence, the colonies came perilously close to losing the fruits of victory. The fabric of unity held together through six years of war, but seemed, after 1781, to be falling apart. With anxious forebodings, Washington warned the disunited states their policies would decide whether "The Revolution must ultimately be considered a curse or a blessing." His urgent pleas for "a more perfect union" helped clear the way for a Federal Convention in 1787. There his remarkable leadership succeeded in bringing disputatious delegates into agreement on the new Constitution which brought these United States into being.

As general, statesman, and patriot, Washington has given us, his countrymen, an unforgettable example of that unflinching will, ability and courage which, against odds however grave, ever gain the final victory in the battles of war and peace.

### ANOTHER BIRD AT RENGAGE'S ROOST

Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of a revolt against the U. S. forces in the Philippines at the turn of the century, has returned to his earlier ways.

Today the 73-year-old ex-insurrectionist is taking orders from Japan. Installed in Manila as head of a Quisling government, Aguinaldo has urged native and American troops fighting with General MacArthur to lay down their arms to the enemy. So reports a War Department communiqué.

Aguinaldo's desertion to the enemy places him in company with those adject creatures, the Benedict Arnolds and the Lavals, who in wars past and present have betrayed their own people for money or power. The Arnolds, the Lavals and Vidkun Quislings were no enemy aliens, but fellow countrymen of those they deserted.

In contrast to Aguinaldo's position, has been the heroic stand of Filipino fighters in company with American troops under General MacArthur. They have demonstrated that they well know, if their mis-leader does not, who the enemy of the Philippine people is.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

## My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARKETT

STREET SEENS: Tom Doley trying to out-talk a freight locomotive....Harold Langille, R. Fletcher Waters and Gene Iardi discussing the Churchill speech....Joe Gini and his section gang coming into the Sun office to register for selective service....Sugar Bowler Gordon Hooley in the drug store....Mrs. Gene Barton back from L. A....Ed Epling moving out....Dick Joseph going up to Frank Kinne's barber shop for a trimming....Eddie Aro having car trouble—again.

The bouquet of snow-roses this week goes to Martin Oroz for a spectacular one-ski slalom run thru the tough trail on the hill Sunday. Martin is a little boy with a big heart and a bright future.

Gene Iardi of Loynd's Truckee Drug tells me that all you good people who have been diligently saving your used tooth paste, shaving cream, ointment, shoe polish, etc. extra tubes as per instructions on the radio recently may deposit them in the "Slap the Jap" box in the entrance to the drug store and the will be properly taken care of. It seems that such tubes contain as high as 80 per cent tin, which is a very vital metal in our national defense....And, by the way, you can take the used postage stamps from your correspondence to Postmaster Elizabeth Bavler. I was told that the dye from the stamps is extracted and sold and the money goes to refugee charity funds.

POLITICAL PALAVER: The U. P. state political expert, "Sky" Dunlap, opines as how Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, is odds-on to repeat with possible opposition from State Senator John Harold Swan, who was once frustrated for the same job....and Swan, too, is due to repeat....Orange newsman Justus Craemer, looms as the No. 1 Republican hope for governor unless Atty Gen'l Warren comes out for it....and the Roseville Trib sez that Clayton Goodpastor, Roseville Jaycee, will be a candidate for Placer county recorder against the incumbent, Sarah Ekberg....while Assemblyman "Scoop" Thurman opines that "it's going to be great campaigning of worn out tires and tubes"....Old Dame Rumor hath that Vic Cassidy of the Downville Mountain Democrat, has legislative aspirations against either Assemblyman Ed I. Gunlock or Senator Jerry Seawell....which aspirations take a pretty brave boy....and the same old lady says that all is not smooth sailing as to which county superintendent will have jurisdiction over the Donner Trails School District which lies mainly in Placer county but has a considerable portion in Nevada county.

Happy Birthdays due and overdue go forth to Ida Stewart of Truckee and Lee Garner of Tahoe and Reno.

AND DON'T FORGET The Wye-thia Revue and the Legion Dance on Saturday night. Advance notices indicate this coming week-end will be the "Weekend of the Year" in Truckee and you can't afford to miss it!

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

2000 YEARS B.C. THE EGYPTIANS USED CARPENTER TOOLS FAMILIAR IN THE TRADE TODAY. SAWS, DRILLS, PLANES, CHISELS, HAMMERS, SANDPAPER, GLUE AND WOOD FILLER.

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# ITEMS GLEANED FROM TAHOE NEWS DURING PAST SEVEN DAYS

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Ralphs of Big Chief made a business visit to Sacramento last week.

Mrs. Henry Worden and Mrs. Henry Soll of Rubicon motored to Reno on Monday.

C. O. Wheat, who is working in Reno, spent the weekend at his Tahoe home.

The Lake Tahoe Gun Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becholdt, Jr., on Tuesday night when several new members joined the organization. Plans were made to form an emergency patrol, fully equipped with toboggan, first aid equipment and to be manned by capable skiers to be available in any emergency. Shooting practice was held on the Tahoe Gun Range on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bette Wheat of Tahoe City was a guest at the home of her friends, Dorothy and Frances Mathewson of Sacramento, recently.

Miss Edna Wheat attended the Auburn ski meet at Cisco Sunday.

State Controller Harry B. Riley apportioned \$27,202.23 of gasoline tax money to Placer County on a 13,363 registration. El Dorado county received \$16,288.82 on a basis of a registration of 5,961.

Mrs. Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park returned Sunday from a visit to her parents' home in Sacramento accompanied by her brother, Henry Zacharias, and Curt Palmer, of the state board of equalization in Sacramento.

Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl of Grove Street spent the weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin in Berkeley, bringing back their little granddaughter, Duane Pomin, for a visit.

Henry Worden and A. M. Anderson attended the Auburn Ski Club meet at Cisco on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Watson visited her Tahoe home last week and will return for the season on Feb. 27 from Folsom.

Miss Helen Tonwe of Oakland opened the family home at Sunnyside for the weekend where Mrs. Ivan Hotle and sons of Oakland were her guests.

Mrs. M. C. Milton of Tahoe and Piedmont passed through Tahoe City on Friday en route to Minden to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier of Lake Forest received word this week from their son, James, who is in the Navy in southern California, of his plans

# Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

## TAHOE SKI CLUB IS READY FOR MEETS IN NEAR FUTURE

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 19—Thirty members and guests of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club attended the regular weekly meeting of the organization at Tahoe Community Center on Friday night with Mrs. E. Stanley as hostess. Plans were completed for the state championship Class B downhill and slalom meet to be held here on March 7-8. President Harry Johanson appointed A. M. Henry as tournament director and Carl Becholdt, Jr. as chief of the hill. A meeting of competitors will be held at Tahoe Community Center on Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. The downhill will be held on the Mount Ellis slopes back of Homewood at 11 a.m. on March 7 and the slalom will be held on the Tahoe Ski Club's slalom hill at 10 a.m. on March 8. For the coming weekend Tahoe skiers plan novelty ski races as well as slalom practice on the local hill.

Miss Mineola Tackett was a guest at the last meeting.

Lake Tahoe Ski Club members will hold their annual sanctioned meet under the California Ski Association on the club grounds on Sunday March 1. Jumping in classes A, B, C and D will be included in the program with appropriate awards for the winners. The newly remodeled jumping hill is in splendid shape and several new feet of powder snow has been added to the lake area skiing slopes.

A large party of Bank of America employees from San Francisco will spend the week-end at Tahoe Inn, Lake Chalets and other local resorts.

Mrs. C. A. Swanson of Sunnyside returned this week from a short trip to Reno where she was the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Carroll and Mrs. William Steenis. Mr. and Mrs. Steenis spent the weekend at the Swanson home, and Mrs. Carroll and son, Sammy Lee, were guests at her mother's home during a week's vacation recently.

American Red Cross first aid classes have just been completed by a class at the south end of the lake who were instructed by E. W. Zueger, first aid chairman of El Dorado county and Floyd Poole, national ski patrolman.

Bud Jones of Folsom spent the weekend at Tahoe Inn.

Floyd Bradbury opened the family home at Tahoe Park last weekend for a winter sports house party.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Hensel of Reno visited their Tahoe home last Wednesday.

## TAHOE AIR WATCH OPERATING WELL; MANY OBSERVERS

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 19—The Volunteer Aircraft Aircraft Warning Service organized here recently by Constable Harry Johanson, chief of the civilian defense in this area, is functioning splendidly with residents taking their turns in the day time and night watches taken by the two guards at the Truckee River Dam. The complete roster of personnel of volunteers includes John D. Burns, chief observer; A. M. Anderson, Carl Becholdt, Jr., and A. M. Henry, assistant chief observers; G. W. Atherton, Mrs. A. M. Henry, Miss Florence Vernon, Mrs. Floyd V. Carnell, Theodore Schleuter, Bert Watson, C. W. Vernon, Mrs. C. W. Vernon, Stanley Martin, Mrs. Glenn Sweeney, C. A. Tollefsen, Mrs. Bill LaMarr, Mrs. Robert Huston, Jr., George B. Tiffie, and D. C. Turnage.

A meeting was held at Lake Chalets on Thursday to complete the schedule of hourly appointments for the service.

## FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— Tahoe Resort Owners See Record Summer Season At Association Meeting

Resort owners in the Lake Tahoe and Sierra area made plans for one of the busiest vacation seasons in history last week at their organization, the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association, held a meeting at the Sacramento chamber of commerce.

The resort owners reported a flood of early reservations and predicted the busiest summer season yet experienced. They based their predictions on the fact that defense industries have brought a huge increase in payrolls in the state and that vacationists this year will not take long trips but will spend more time in nearby resorts.

George Kehlet of Meeks Bay, vice president in charge of advertising was commended for his 1941 program. His suggestions for a 1942 promotional campaign were adopted.

Officers who arranged and conducted the meeting were H. O. Comstock of Brockway, president, and H. F. Droste of Tahoe City, secretary.

## FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— Tahoe Ski Club to Send Jumpers to State Meet

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 18—Ace jumpers of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club have been invited to enter the California state championship meet for classes A, B, C, and D jumpers at Mount Shasta on February 22 when star jumpers from all over the state will compete for the championships. Representing the Tahoe Club will

## TAHOE GATES OPEN AS LEVEL NEARS HIGH MARK IN WEEK

RENO, Nev., Feb. 19—Watermaster Harry C. Dukes ordered the release of 1,000 second feet of water daily into the Truckee River from Lake Tahoe in order to prevent the water from rising higher and causing property damage, starting last Saturday. This order will continue in effect for a month. The waters of the lake were 6228.10 feet above sea level on Sunday, within one foot of the 6229.10 maximum level agreed upon in 1935 between Tahoe riparian owners, littoral owners and Truckee River water users.

Governor Olson of California took steps to revive the Lake Tahoe Water Committee, originally appointed by governors of California and Nevada in 1934. Olson requested A. M. Barton, chief engineer and general manager of the state reclamation board, to serve as chairman of the committee and to call a meeting with Nevada members. Olson said he was reappointing District Attorney Henry Lyon of Placerville and Henry Droste of Tahoe City as members of the committee. The governor announced the appointment of Charles Young of Bijou to fill the committee vacancy created by the death of V. S. McClatchy.

"The threat of possible flooding of Lake Tahoe", the governor said, "because of runoff from unusually heavy snowfall has been called to my attention, and I believe the best way of dealing with this situation is by reviving the original Lake Tahoe water committee composed of three delegates from California and three representatives from Nevada, which committee enacted an interstate agreement for the control of water levels at Lake Tahoe by reclamation of the Tahoe City dam flood gates."

Six inches of water off the top of Lake Tahoe, now being released, plus the runoff from the Truckee River not being used by the Newlands project, promises to add at least a foot to the level of Pyramid Lake, in the opinion of W. H. Wallace, project manager at Fallon, says the Fallon Standard.

## FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

The original \$50,000,000 Red Cross War Fund drive has been oversubscribed by \$5,000,000 and national officials state that an additional \$10,000,000 should be raised in the near future. Both the Tahoe City and Truckee branches have oversubscribed their original quotas.

be Carl and Billy Becholdt, Dick Carnell, Jimmy Swanson, Howard Carnell, Edna Wheat, Helen Worden Ruth Moore and possibly Jimmy Worden, favorite young skier who was injured in the Jeffers Cup meet at Sun Valley two years ago. Jimmy plans to attend if possible, though he may not compete this year. He is now employed in Oakland.

## A WEEK OF THE WAR

President Roosevelt told his press conference the American people must realize they are faced with a world-encircling war. He said the first U. S. objective obviously is to prevent a break-through and at the same time cause as much damage to enemy resources as possible while we build up overwhelming superiority necessary to ultimate victory. The President sent a directive to all government agency heads ordering them to "determine those employees who may be promptly released" for work in the agencies most directly involved in the war.

Congress completed action on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China, and the President signed it. The state department announced arrangements to coordinate and simplify economic warfare methods of the U. S. and Britain. The Agriculture Department said Lend-Lease agricultural commodities delivered to the British government totaled more than three billion three hundred million pounds up to January 1, 1942—enough to fill 69,000 freight cars and make a train 575 miles long.

### RATIONING

Price Administrator Henderson announced nation-wide rationing of rice and retreaded tires will begin February 19. The new rationing will be carried out through the same machinery now employed to ration new tires and tubes. Mr. Henderson said it is probable there will be no crude rubber available for retreading except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes.

He said sugar rationing will be put in effect as soon as War Ration Book No. 1 is printed and distributed. The books contain 28 stamps and each stamp will entitle the holder to a specified amount—probably three-quarters of a pound per person each week. When the books are issued an appropriate number of stamps will be removed for any hoarded sugar in the family—as shown by a certified statement. False reports of sugar supplies will carry penalties up to \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment.

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE

OCD Director Landis said the OCD will be completely reorganized to "gear it for action." He said "each person must have a clear and definite function; every person must be qualified to perform that function... We need to organize our forces and then hold practice tests to see whether they can function." The Division of Territories and Island Possessions reported women and children are being urged to evacuate the Hawaiian Islands. Gas masks are being distributed to the entire population, bomb shelters are being rushed to completion, and 1,000 reserve beds have been set up. The House approved an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the OCD. The War Department cautioned civilians not to molest any military aircraft, friendly or enemy, grounded in civilian territory because such planes often carry live bombs or ammunition.

### THE WAR FRONT

The Navy announced U. S. attacks on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands January 31 inflicted enemy losses totaling 16 ships and 41 planes, and destroyed fuel storage, ammunition supplies, hangars and other facilities of the Japanese. The Navy said the power and surprise of the attack was emphasized by destruction of approximately 85 per cent of the large Japanese bomber force on the islands and between 60 and 80 per cent of the shipping sighted. U. S. losses were 11 scout bombers missing and superficial damage to two ships. The State Department announced that at the request of the Netherlands Government, U. S. Army forces have been sent to Curacao and Aruba to assist in defense of the islands and their oil refineries.

The Army reported a week of sporadic fighting in Bataan and said reinforced Japanese troops were preparing for new assaults. During the week the Army and Navy reported at least 20 enemy planes were destroyed. U. S. losses included three tankers sunk in the Atlantic, an Army transport sunk off Hawaii, and a submarine sunk off Panama after collision with another U. S. vessel. A "combined chiefs of staff" group composed of top-ranking U. S. and British military officials was named to coordinate the war effort.

### ARMY

President Roosevelt asked Congress for 23 billion dollars in supplemental appropriations for the Army. The War Department announced the Army Air Force will be expanded to 1,000,000 officers and men this year and 2,000,000 in 1943. The President ordered all personnel of the reserves to active service at dates to be set by War Secretary Stimson. The President also ordered military departments and agencies to follow uniform practices in applying the Selective

Service Act to Federal employees. Secretary Stimson announced all Army men will be immunized against yellow fever to make them available for service in areas where it is known to exist. He said to relieve the people of Ulster from added strain, the American Army Forces in Northern Ireland will be supplied with food and equipment from the U. S., except for some fresh food products available in Ireland.

### SHIPPING

American shipyards, now launching ships at the rate of one-a-day, will double within production 60 days and triple it within six or seven months, the Maritime Commission announced. President Roosevelt asked Congress for almost four billion dollars in cash and contract authorization to expand the merchant fleet. The President established a War Shipping Administration, headed by Maritime Commission Chairman Land, to control operation, purchase, charges, requisition and use of all U. S. merchant ships to assure their most effective use in the war. The Commission awarded a contract for 36 Liberty freighters. Twenty-three American yachts, formerly owned by prominent U. S. citizens, have been presented to the Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission.

### NAVY

The President signed the Navy Supply Bill carrying 24 billion dollars in cash appropriations and four billion dollars in contract authorizations, a bill authorizing expenditure of \$750,000,000 for facilities to build 1800 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels, and legislation authorizing expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval shore facilities. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow commissioning of warrant officers as officers of the Regular Army. The Navy asked for loan of binoculars meeting service requirements, either 6X30 or 7X50, and said they would be returned after the war is over. The Navy lowered the minimum age limit of mechanic-learners from 18 to 16 years.

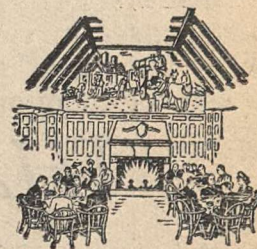
### PRODUCTION & CONVERSION

The WPB ordered all radio manufacturers to convert their facilities to war production within four months. The industry did \$200,000,000 of civilian business last year, but already has had its civilian output cut 40 per cent. War Production Chairman Nelson said "conversion is the only straight, fast road to victory. This will be our principal goal for the next six months." The Department of Commerce estimated production for military purposes will constitute approximately 53 per cent of total U. S. industrial output in 1942, compared with 21 per cent last year. In durable goods about 80 per cent of total production will go for war purposes.

The WPB announced war funds already authorized or now pending in Congress total approximately 116 billion dollars. The board said the Axis produced approximately 45 billion dollars worth of war goods in 1941, and to win decisive victory, the U. S. must outproduce the Axis 2½ to 1.

### PRIORITIES & ALLOCATIONS

A drastic reduction in the manufacture of tin cans was ordered by the WPB in order to save approximately 40 per cent of the 40,000 tons of tin used by the canning industry last year. Small sized cans and non-essential cans, including those for beer, tobacco, dried beans and dog food are eliminated entirely after this month. The ban on sales of new trucks and trailers was extended to February 28. Prime war contractor and public health and safety officials may obtain immediate delivery of new automobiles by applying directly to the Office of Price Administration in Washington. Price Administrator Henderson announced. All non-essential use of Vitamin A was banned to assure sufficient supplies for the Air Corps.



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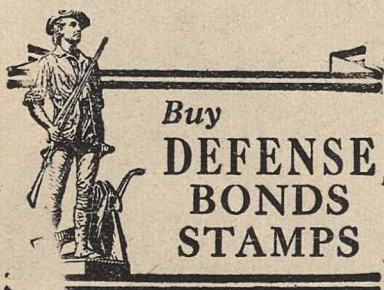
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And each, as he is able, pay the price;  
For who in Freedom shall deserve to live  
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To win for man this Freedom, men must die,  
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Whose sacrifice has been their loved ones' lives...  
And so, FOR FREEDOM SAVE—FOR FREEDOM  
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# Two Can Sing

by JAMES M. CAIN

W.N.U. RELEASE

**CHAPTER 5**

Cecil was there in the wings, a murderous look on her face. "You've flopped!"

But Wilkins grabbed her by the arm. "Do you want to lose them for good? Get out there—get out there—get out there!"

She stopped in the middle of a cuss word and went on, smiling like nothing had happened at all.

I tried to explain to her in the intermission what had ailed me but she kept walking away from me there behind the drop. It wasn't until I saw her blotting her eyes with a handkerchief, to keep the mascara from running down her cheeks, that I knew she was crying. "Well—I'm sorry I ruined your concert."

"Did you have to blast them out of their seats?"

"Maybe I'd better go home."

"Maybe you'd better."

"Shall I do this other number?"

"As you like...."

She did Mozart and took an encore, and came off. Wilkins looked at me and motioned me on. I went out there. There were one or two handclaps and I made my bow, and then paid no more attention to them at all. I felt sick and disgusted. Wilkins struck the opening chord and I started the recitative which perched "Eri Tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi. There's a lot to it and I sang it just mechanically. After two or three phrases I heard a murmur go over the house, and if that was the bird I didn't care. I got to the end of the recitative, and then, stepped back a little while he played the introduction to the aria. I heard him mumble, so I could just hear him above the triplets. "You got 'em. Just look noble now, and it's in the bag."

It hit me funny. It relaxed me and it was just what I needed. I tried to look noble, and I don't know if I did or not, but all the time my voice was coming nice and easy. We got to the end of the first strain, and he really began to go places with the lead into the next. It was the first time all night the piano had really had much to do, and it came over me all of a sudden that the guy was a terrific accompanist and that it was a pleasure to sing with him. I went into the next strain and really made it drip. There was a little break and I heard him say "Swell. Keep it up." I was right up to the high G. I took the little leading phrase nice and light, and hit it right on the nose. I felt good, and I began to let it swell. Then I remembered about not yelling and throttled it back, and finished the phrase under nice control. There wasn't much more, and when I hit the high F at the end it was just right.

For a second or so after he struck the last chord it was as still as death. Then some guy in the balcony yelled. My heart skipped a beat, and the others began to yell, and what they were yelling was "Bravo!" The applause broke out in a roar then, and I remembered to bow. I bowed center right and left, and then I walked off. She was there and kissed me, then shoved me out again. I bowed three times again and hated to leave. When I came back she nodded, told Wilkins to go out with me this time for an encore.

"Yeah, but what is his encore?" he asked.

"Let me do 'Traviata'."

I went out and he started "Traviata". Now, "Di Provenza Il Mar" is guess is the worst-sung aria you ever hear, because the boys always think about tone and forget about the music, and that ruins it. I mean, they

don't sing it smoothly, with all the notes even, and that makes it jerky. It takes all the sadness out of it. But it's a cakewalk for me, because I think I told you about all that work I did on music, and it seemed to me that I kind of knew what old man Verdi was trying to do with it when he wrote it.

Wilkins started it, and he played it slower than Cecil had been playing it and I no sooner heard it than I knew that was right, too. I took it just the way he had cued me. I just rocked it along and kept every note even, and didn't beef at all. When I got to the G flat, I held it, then let it swell a little, but only enough to come in right on the forte that follows it, and then on the finish I loaded it with all the tears of the world. You ought to have heard the braves that time. I went out and took more bows, and it was no trouble to look them in the eye that time. They seemed like the nicest people in the world.

At the end, after Cecil had sung again and had finished a flock of encores, she took me out for a bow with her, and had me do a duet with her. It went so well they wanted more, but she rang down, and the three of us went out to eat.

Wilkins and I were pretty excited but she didn't have much to say. When we got back to the hotel, Wilkins went to his room and I went up with her for a good-night cigarette. She sat down on the sofa beside me, dropped her head on my shoulder and started to cry. "Oh, Leonard, I feel terrible."

"What about?"

"Oh.... The tenor was all right. He wasn't much good, but I could have done with him, once he got over his cold. I wanted you up here, don't you see? I was so glad to see you and then I didn't want you to see it, for fear you wouldn't want me to be that glad. And I tried to be businesslike and I was doing fine. And then—you flopped. And I knew you weren't just a singer that would put up with anything for a job. I knew you'd go back to New York, and I was terrified and furious at you. And then you sang the way I wanted you to sing and I loved you so much I wanted to go out there and hold on to you while you sang the other one. And now you know.... What have you got?"

I held her tight and patted her cheek and tried to think of something to say. There wasn't anything to say, not about what she was talking about. I got so fond of her that I loved every minute I spent with her, and yet there was only one woman who meant to me what she wanted to mean to me, and that was Doris. She could torture me all she wanted to, she could be a phony and make a fool of me with other men and yet when she said hop, I jumped. "I know what you've got. You've got big, hard shoulders and shaggy hair, and you're a man and you build bridges, and to you this is just some kind of foolish tiddlywinks game that you play until it's time to go to work. And that's just what it is to me. I don't want to be a singer. I want to be a woman."

"If I'm a man, you made me one." "Oh, yes, that's the worst of it. It's mostly tiddlywinks, but it's partly building yourself up to the level of that woman you're married to, so you're not afraid of her any more. And that's what I'm helping you at. Making a man out of you so she can have you.... I feel terrible. I could go right out that window."

I held Cecil a long time, then, and she stopped crying and began to play

with my hair. "All right, Leonard. I've been rotten and a poor sport to say anything about it—and now I'll stop. I'll be good. I'll talk any more about it, and try to give you a pleasant trip. It's a little fun, isn't it out here with me?"

"I just love it."

"Wouldn't they be surprised, all your friends at the Engineers' Club if they could see you?"

I wanted to cry, but she wanted me to laugh, so I did and held her close and kissed her.

"You sang like an angel," she said "and I'm terribly proud of you, and—that's right. Hold me close."

I held her close a long time, and then she started to laugh. It was a real cackle, over something that had struck her funny. I could see that. "What is it?" I asked.

"You."

"Tonight? At the hall?"

"Yes."

She just kept right on laughing and didn't tell me what it was about. Later on, though, I found out.

We sang Syracuse, Cincinnati and Columbus after that, the same program, and I did all right. She paid my hotel bills and offered me \$50 a night on top of that, but I wouldn't take anything. I was surprised at the reviews I got. Most of them wrote her up and let me out with a line or two, but a few of them called me "the surprise of the evening," said I had a voice of "rare power and beauty" and spoke of the "sweep and beauty" of my singing. I didn't exactly know what they meant, but I liked them, all right, and saved them.

The Columbus concert was on a Thursday, and after we closed with the duet again and took our bows and went off, a little Italian in gray spats followed Cecil into her dressing room and stayed there quite a while. Then he left and we went out to eat. "Who was your pretty boy friend?" I asked.

"That was Mr. Rossi."

"And who is Mr. Rossi?"

"General secretary, business agent, attorney, bodyguard, scout and chief-cook-and-bottle-washer to Cesare Pegano."

"And who is Cesare Pegano?"

"He's the American Scala Opera Company, the only impresario in opera who ever made money out of it."

"And?"

"I'm under contract to them, you know. For four weeks, beginning Monday. After that I go back to New York to get ready for the opera season there."

"No, I didn't know."

"I didn't say anything about it."

"Then after tonight I'm fired?"

"No, I didn't say anything about it because I thought I might have a surprise for you. I've been wiring Pegano about you and tonight he sent Rossi over.... Rossi thinks you'll do."

"What? Me sing in grand opera?"

"Well, what did you think you were learning those roles for?"

"I don't know. Just for something to do. Just so I could come down and see you."

"Anyway I closed with him."

It turned out I was to get \$125 a week, which was upped \$25 from what he had offered, and that was what they were arguing about. I was to get transportation, pay my own hotel bills and have a four-week contract, provided I did all right on my first appearance. I thought it was the screwiest thing I had ever heard of, but I finally said yes....

## Newspaper Advertising Proves Worthwhile To Acme Brewing Company

"Newspaper advertising has again proved to be a potent factor in increasing sales of Acme Beer," says Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme Breweries, in announcing his company's two breweries in San Francisco and Los Angeles accounted for a record-breaking 24.74 per cent of all beer sold by California breweries in 1941.

"At the beginning of 1941, we set aside for newspaper advertising a large proportion of our appropriation than in any previous year in our history," Schuster stated. "We did this in the belief that important world developments would make the newspapers a more vital force in American life than ever before. Our great sales gain justified our decision. While the rest of California breweries showed an increase in sales of slightly less than one-half of one per cent, Acme's sales jumped nearly 24 per cent, according to figures released by the state board of equalization. Competing with 19 other breweries, putting out more than 190 brands, Acme with one brand only, had a greater increase in gallonage than that of all the others combined."

An important factor in the success of Acme's newspaper advertising, Schuster believes, is the manner in which the appropriation is determined. "Each year," he says, "we plan our advertising on what we expect our sales to be for the year, not on what they were last year. Our experience has shown that greatly increased advertising and greatly increased sales expectancy go hand in hand, which is why Acme's sales margin over the rest of the field has widened year after year."

Acme sales for 1941 totaled 20,421,800 gallons, nearly four million more than in 1940. "Our output would have been even larger," Schuster continued "if we had not been cramped for bottling space at our San Francisco brewery during the peak summer season, when we had to refuse many orders. This condition is being remedied, however, by a new five-story addition, devoted entirely to bottling and storage, which will allow us to take this year's peak loads in stride." Acme breweries occupies an important position in national sales, too—

We hit Chicago the next day just the two of us, because Wilkins went back to New York after the Columbus concert. The first thing we did after we got hotel rooms, was go around to the costumers. I had to get fitted out for "La Boheme," "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto."

They were opening in "Boheme" on Monday night and I was to sing the role of Marcel.

There are no rehearsals for principals in the American Scala. You know your stuff or you don't get hired. But I was a special case and Pegano wasn't taking any chances on me. He posted a call for the whole "Boheme" cast to take me through it Sunday afternoon. They couldn't get the theater, for some reason, so we did it downstairs in the new cocktail lounge of the hotel, which they didn't use on Sundays.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

in 1940 it was 16th in place nationally. The 1941 national figures have not as yet been released.

## Navy Toasts

The story Charles II once bumped his head against a low ceiling when replying to a toast and thereupon ordered that royal naval officers would never again rise aboard ship to toast the British sovereign. American Naval officers, however, rise when their President is toasted.

## GOING STRONG

Team bowling—which started here last week—has become a major point of interest in Truckee. There are now six men's teams and four women's in active competition with more coming in every week. There is still time to whip up four of your friends or fellow workers and get in on the fun. If you don't want to get on a team, drop in and watch the fun and cheer for your favorites.

## H&W BOWLING

—We Invite Your Patronage—

**NO PRIORITIES ON COURTESY**

**No replacements for friendliness**

There are bound to be shortages in important materials necessary to the telephone industry. But in the face of new problems that must be met, we'll do our best to take care of telephone service. No matter how busy the day, or how hard the job, telephone people are resolved to maintain that same friendliness and consideration they have always sought to make a part of every contact—and there will always be time for courtesy.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
Commercial Row Telephone Truckee 5C

## Will You Help With Hangers and Shirt Boards?

Clothes Hangers Are Made Of Steel  
Shirt Boards Are Made Of Paper

**BOTH ARE VITAL MATERIALS FOR OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE**

Therefore it is almost impossible to obtain hangers and boards on which we deliver your garments.

No doubt you have a surplus supply of hangers and shirt boards in your home. Please do not discard them, but give them to our driver. He will be glad to call for them on a regular or special call.



**THANK YOU**

Tues. Service At Lake Tahoe  
**FONTANA'S**  
**LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**

TRUCKEE, CALIF.

TELEPHONE 124



The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest... contributing to more work and better work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE**



5¢  
You trust its quality



# .: Sugar Bowl Ski Shorts .:

SUGAR BOWL, Feb. 19—All week trophy is the DHO Trophy presented by the DHO Ski Club of Great Britain, whose headquarters are at Wenen, Switzerland, to the Sugar Bowl Ski Club and consisting of a very lovely silver sugar bowl which is continually filled with granulated sugar. This latter was one of the stipulations made when the trophy was first presented. The second principal trophy is the President's Cup presented to the Sugar Bowl Ski Club by its first president, A. A. Jones, who is now a lieutenant in the Navy and left San Francisco for duty in the East Saturday.

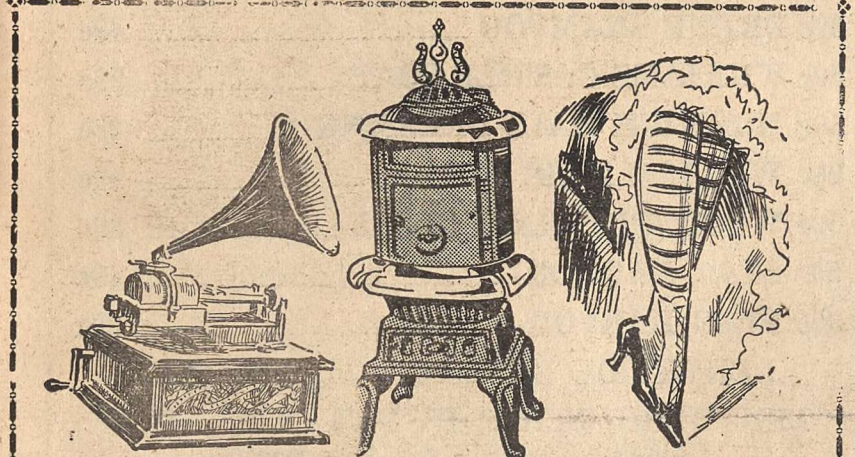
A banquet was held at the Sugar Bowl Lodge last Saturday night which was attended by about 35 persons. National Ski Patrol membership application forms were found at each seat, and for decorations in the lodge dining room, National Ski Patrol posters were used on either side of the United States flag. Speeches were made extolling the work of the patrol by the Donner Patrol leader, John Wiley, and by Bill Cameron, former local ski patrol chief for the Pacific Northwest. Approximately \$50 was accumulated over the weekend here in the Sugar Bowl for the National Ski Patrol System.

On March 1 it is planned to run off for the first time the Annual Snowshoe Thomson Memorial Langlauf Trophy over an 8-mile course. Unless ten langlaufers from the State of California are able to compete in this event this year, it will have to be shelved until after the war.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—  
Some travel experts believe 1942 will be a banner vacation year—"more people will take vacations than ever before because more people are employed at good wages than ever before."

**SPECIAL**  
for a limited time only!

**Old Quaker**  
5 Year Old Whiskey  
**NOW \$1.35**  
(INCLUDES EXCISE TAX)  
**1 PINT**  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
Same "TOP-OF-THE-CROP" Quality!  
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, This Whiskey is 5 Years Old, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



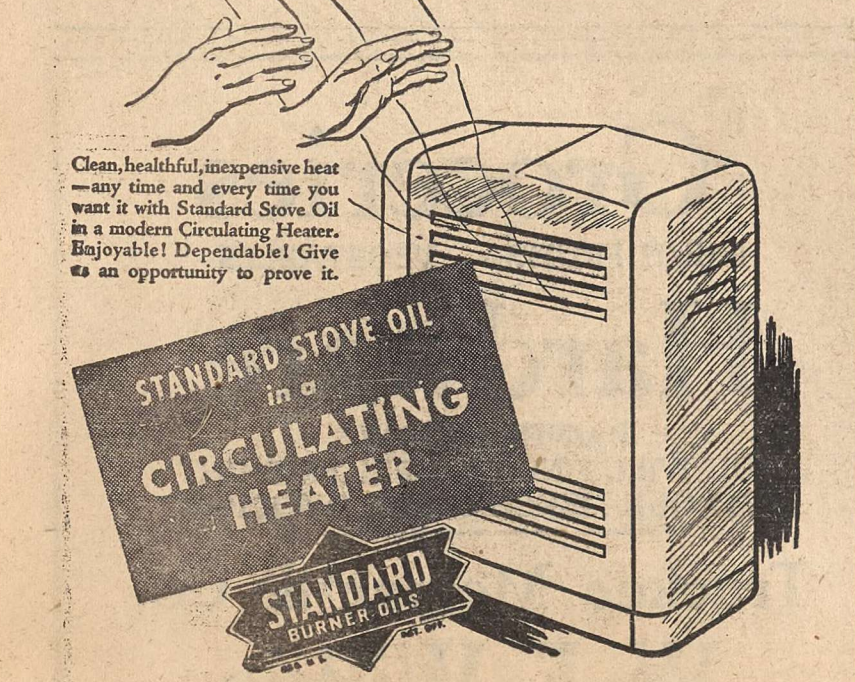
## PROGRESS

Progress has relegated to the dusty attic many relics of a thousand yesterdays. The Edison gramophone of uncertain tone has given way to the electrically controlled radio-phonograph. The confining womens styles of the early 1900s are a far cry from the free, healthier and more attractive products of the present day. And, the old wood and coal stove belongs to an earlier generation. The back-breaking dirty work of getting the fuel, sifting the ashes for "clinkers" and disposing of mountains of wasted fuel in the form of ashes is no longer necessary or economical. Oil heat has relegated this cold weather torture to the land of the dodo bird.

Let us prove to you the advantages of heating with oil. See the attractive designs in oil heating units and investigate the low cost of operation.

**ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.**  
Oil Heat Pioneer of Truckee & Lake Tahoe  
H. T. LANGILLE, Manager Phone 109W

**WORK-FREE WORRY-FREE WARMTH!**



**CITY TRANSFER**  
C. E. SMITH Telephone 68 E. H. SMITH

# Modern Betsy Ross, Artist in Needlecraft, Makes All Army Flags



Betsy Ross, 1942

The year 1942 marks the 165th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes, today a battle-flag proudly carried by American armed forces in every continent on the globe.

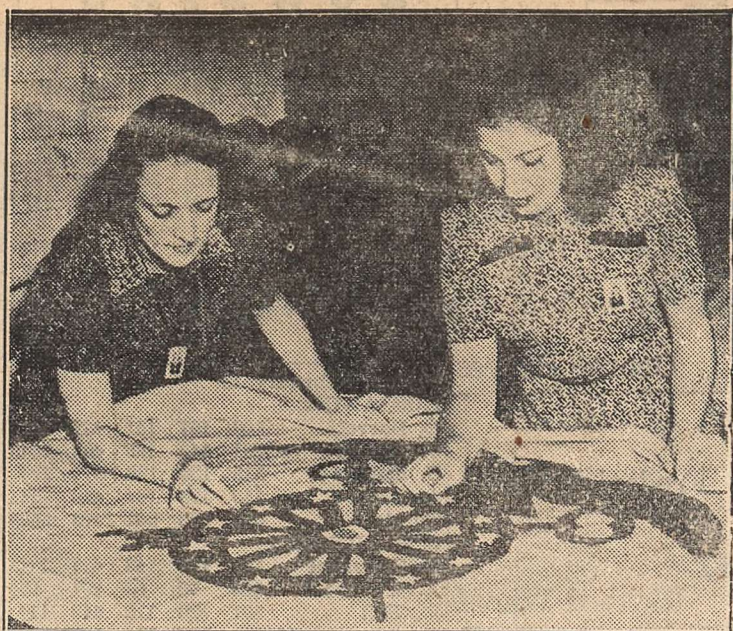
In January, 1777, the American people, elated by General Washington's recent victories at Trenton and Princeton, were seeking an emblem for the new nation. The Congress on June 14 following adopted a resolution providing for a flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes with 13 white stars on a blue field. And then the inspiring story of Betsy Ross who made the first Star-Spangled Banner in her little upholstery shop in Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Today the modern Betsy Ross still sews in Philadelphia—any one of hundreds of women skilled in needlecraft. She plies her art in the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot where all the flags used by the United States Army are made.

## Story of Betsy Ross

Betsy Ross was born January 1, 1752, and died January 30, 1836, but it was not until a third of a century after her death that the legend of her handiwork in the making of the first flag became generally known. One of her descendants, W. J. Canby, related the incident before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in 1870 and since then she has been exalted as a national heroine.

The modern Betsy Ross takes pride in their work. Many have reached the highest perfection in the art of embroidery, in designing and the blending of colors. Nameless though they are to mil-



—U. S. Signal Corps Photos.

## Embroidering Quartermaster's Banner

lions of people who are thrilled by the sight of glorious banners fashioned from their delicate stitches, they are rewarded by the knowledge that the flags they have wrought are today the signals of liberty and freedom afar amid the fogs of Iceland and in the battlesmoke of the Philippines.

The most stirring sight at the Quartermaster Depot is the making of the flag. After thorough inspection of the cloth to insure that it comes up to rigid specifications, the bunting is marked and cut with an electrically driven cutting machine into strips of two lengths for making the flag. One hundred strips are cut in a single operation. The blue field for the stars is cut in the same manner. The material for stars is stamped out with a steel-cutting die on an electric-driven stamping machine. The alternate red and white stripes are joined together on a double-needle sewing machine.

Each blue bunting field is carefully marked for its stars, and the stars are stitched on with a special machine that produces a zig zag stitch. Other operations complete the making of the flag of the United States.

The manufacture of silk colors and standards is a specialized art at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. The stripes and field are cut by hand but the stars are made of solid embroidered silk on a Swiss hand embroidering ma-

chine. The blue fields are placed in frames on a machine provided with many needles and these turn out a stitch resembling hand embroidery, both sides alike.

## Regimental Standards

Regimental colors and standards, with their coats-of-arms and mottoes, each distinctive unto its own military unit, are embroidered by hand. As many as 30 different shades of silk thread are used in embroidering each flag. This calls for exceptional skill and care to produce the predetermined designs in their exact blending of shades. All designs are passed upon by technical experts in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Proudest moment of the Philadelphia flag makers is when they receive an order for the colors carried as a symbol representing the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States—the President. This color has a blue background in the center of which is embroidered the seal of the President. There is one white star in each corner of the flag, representing his grade as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. This color has gold and silver fringe on three sides, and also has a cord and tassel secured immediately below the flagstaff headpiece, consisting of a gold-hued, spread eagle. The design of this flag was established by Executive Order of President Woodrow Wilson on May 29, 1916.

## SNIP! SNIP! MEN'S CLOTHING TO BE CUT

### Stylists Are Not Pulling Wool Over Your Eyes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19—Just when it appeared that men were about to emulate their male counterparts in the animal kingdom, so far as adornment is concerned, along came the war to take a cut at their coattails, pleats, et cetra — and the prospects are now, satorially speaking—that men will have to postpone becoming lilies of the field. The men, in short, will not be able to dress up until the Axis is dressed down.

### Trousers in Public Eye

When his present wardrobe no longer hold together, the male, on the verge of burgeoning into the realm of textile resplendency, will, if the recommendations of representatives of

the men's clothing industry are carried out, present a somewhat different appearance.

No longer will he be able to buy a two-trouser suit. His single pair of trousers will, however, be more in the public eye, for coats are to be shortened in order to conserve wool.

Recommended for elimination are patch and bellows pockets, belted suit models, pleats and cuffs on trousers.

### Torsos Lengthen

Men's torsos will be made to appear longer, as the rise of trousers would be limited to something less than 12 inches, in contrast to some of the recent trousers which hit the wearer in the region of the arm pits. The male leg, if anyone is interested in the shape of such a gam, will be made to appear more slender, for it was suggested that knee width of trousers be limited to 22 inches.

Men addicted to poker and double breasted suits will have to change their tactics if they have been accustomed to "coasting." These suits are not to have any vest which can be played close to, if recommendations are carried out.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—  
SHIP A DAY

American shipyards are launching one ship a day and this number will be doubled by the end of 1942.

## U. S. EYESORES TO BE HEADACHES TO AXIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19—The changing American scene!

Six months hence, according to the Bureau of Industrial Conservation you will no longer see the battered hulks of motor cars in auto graveyards. The bureau has urged that all old cars be cut up immediately and sold by owners to dealers of their own choosing.

Thus the eyesores of America will become the headaches of the Axis.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## RECORD LOAD

A new world record for load lift was established by the Douglas B-19—world's largest airplane—when the super-bomber took off from a West Coast field under a gross weight of 140,000 pounds.

## OFFICIALS BOOST FOR TRAVEL AS MORALE BUILDER OF NATION

That America needs the wholesome tonic of recreational travel as one of the great sustaining forces of national morale, is the consensus of opinion in high government circles. Harold Ickes recently stated that "civilian travel for purposes of relaxation as well as morale measures should be continued." Previously, Paul V. McNutt, co-ordinator of health, urged travel "to keep Americans fit for patriotic duty."

Two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack, W. Bruce McNamee, chief of the U. S. Travel Bureau, Department of Interior, pointed out that along with the sweeping realization that nothing must impede our winning the war, comes the conviction that there are no priorities on travel.

Public carriers are preparing to accommodate the thousands of motorists who will look to them for transportation. News comes from Pacific Greyhound Lines that every effort is being made to conserve defense materials and at the same time to provide service for the additional thousands who will use buses due to restrictions on private cars. In spite of the increased traffic load due to military travel Pacific Greyhound Lines now believes that those planning to make bus trips—for business or pleasure—should continue to do so.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

The typical Navy seaman is blue-eyed, brown haired, medium built; he weighs 168 pounds and stands 5 feet ten inches in his stocking feet.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the State Park Commission at its office at 417 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, for a concession for a period of one year, from June 1, 1942 to June 1, 1943, to operate a concession for the sale of foodstuffs, drinks, curios, and other supplies to patrons of the State Park System and others, on the following-described property:

That certain building now located near the Donner State Historic Monument in Nevada County, California.

and said concession will be let for the dual purpose of revenue and accommodation and convenience of the general public. Bids will be received between the 1st day of May, 1942, and the 10th day of May, 1942, and will be opened on the 15th day of May 1942, and the concession granted to the highest and best bidder.

Additional information may be secured from Mr. Robert S. Coon, State Park Superintendent, 401A State Office Building, Sacramento, California.

By order of the STATE PARK COMMISSION OF CALIFORNIA.  
J. H. COVINGTON  
Executive Secretary F12-19-20

## ENJOY WINTER SPORTS With Better Equipment

WE STOCK A FULL LINE OF

SKIS — BINDINGS  
POLES — WAXES

And all other necessary accessories for Winter Sports.



## SKIS FOR RENT

By the Hour Or Day

**Truckee Sport Shop**

Truckee, Calif.

Phone 26W



## What Makes a Restaurant Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for our profit for us.

OUR BAR SERVICE IS THE BEST

TONY'S CLUB AND COFFEE SHOP

Commercial Row Booths and counter Phone 55

**MEAT** has no rival for flavor, for variety and for appetite appeal

**BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**Truckee Meat Market**

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Meats of All Kinds

Ben F. Lewis, Prop.

Phones 20 and 140





Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 P. M. Telephone 99  
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, February 21  
MAN AT LARGE

Marjorie Weaver

George Reeves

Sunday, February 22  
BEDTIME STORY

Loretta Young

Frederick March

Wednesday, February 25  
BLUES IN THE NIGHT

Priscilla Lane

Richard Whorf

## Grammar School

The student body of the Truckee Grammar School wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and its local manager, A. P. Leitch, for the showing of its film, "Defense and the Telephone," at the school last Friday.

Starting next week the grammar school will inaugurate a "Stamp Day" The purpose of this will be to sell Defense Stamps to those children who are anxious to fill the stamp book which the Lions Club so generously started for the sixty students of the school.

At the next student body meeting to be held tomorrow at one o'clock Yolanda Giovannoni will be awarded her block letter. Yolanda received a total of fifty points by winning a first place in the ski meet held here last Sunday. She is the first girl to receive the block letter this year. A total of 250 points is required for the earning of a block "T".

The intermediate grades at the grammar school have begun work on a set of conservation posters. These are to be submitted in a contest being held in observance of California Conservation Week, March 7-14. In a letter to the teachers, County Superintendent Walter A. Carlson said "Perhaps nowhere else in the country is the subject of conservation so pertinent to our present and future welfare as in our mountain and foothill communities. In these communities all forms of natural resources are generally abundant. These life-giving stores are our most valuable assets in all forms of community life, consequently we cannot overemphasize the importance of the use of these resources at all times."

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

### At Lodge Affair—

Members of the flying squad of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, attended the roll call of the Reno lodge on Tuesday evening.

## High School News

by PHYLLIS MARTS

SENIORS: Laura Angelini had her tonsils removed at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno on February 14.

Clarabell Lewis was absent this week on account of illness and Lete Tennis was out of school on Friday.

JUNIORS: The juniors had a class meeting Tuesday afternoon.

In the California Ski Association meet held last Sunday, Verna Pearson took first in women's Class J events.

In the Interscholastic Ski Federation meet held here Saturday, Harry Digest was third in jumping.

In the C. S. A. meet Jim Thomas was third in Class B.

SOPHOMORE: Kenneth Foster was fourth in jumping in the I.S.F. meet.

George Kamp took fourth place in the combined meet held last Sunday.

FRESHMAN: Byron Johnson took first place in Class B jumping in the meet given by the Auburn Ski Club last Sunday.

Mac Gates was absent on Friday.

GENERAL: The girls' physical education class rolled yarn for the Red Cross last Friday.

The manual training class is making model airplanes to help in the defense program.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND—

### Brother of Local Man Is Made Major in Army

Word has been received here that Kenneth Leitch, brother of A. P. Leitch, manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in this district, has earned his promotion to the rank of major in the army. He has held the rank of Captain for several years. He is in charge of selective service detail work in Sacramento.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY A BOND—

Mrs. E. Dugan and daughter of Roseville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolert and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, Jr.

## BOWLING

Thursday, February 12	Tot.	Av.
FIRE DEPARTMENT		
R. Waters	114 123 195 432 144	
R. Seibold	111 126 157 394 131	
G. Giovannoni	100 121 113 334 111	
C. Matson	108 121 169 398 132	
Totals	433 491 634 1558 519	

Friday, February 13	Tot.	Av.
ROSSARINI		
D. Barrett	129 167 131 427 142	
S. Ulland	131 143 128 402 134	
G. Barton	113 120 138 371 124	
A. Besio	136 173 164 473 158	
Totals	509 603 561 1673 558	

S. P. HOUNDS	Tot.	Av.
T. Gallerani	137 137 143 417 139	
A. Panero	103 95 93 291 97	
E. Hill	107 123 113 343 111	
D. Mowry	151 162 132 445 148	
Totals	498 517 481 1496 498	

Saturday, February 14	Tot.	Av.
FONTANA LAUNDRY		
G. Fontana	66 81 88 235 77	
L. Wilkie	120 90 131 341 114	
A. Quilici	75 75 50 200 67	
Dot Barrett	117 71 61 249 83	
Totals	378 317 330 1025 342	

WILDCATS	Tot.	Av.
E. Osborn	78 106 104 288 96	
D. Osborn	94 104 114 312 104	
Z. Petroni	95 135 101 331 110	
R. Petroni	92 103 144 339 112	
Totals	359 448 463 1270 422	

Monday, February 16	Tot.	Av.
COCA-COLA (Make-up)		
R. Bowers	121 117 111 349 116	
Englehart, Jr.	91 120 130 341 114	
D. Brown	73 113 97 283 94	
C. Bowers	152 158 148 458 153	
Totals	437 508 486 1431 477	

Tuesday, February 17	Tot.	Av.
ROSSARINI		
G. Barton	115 119 114 348 116	
D. Barrett	99 162 114 375 125	
A. Besio	96 81 136 323 108	
S. Ulland	140 198 145 483 161	
Totals	450 570 509 1529 511	

Wednesday, February 18	Tot.	Av.
FONTANA LAUNDRY		
A. Quilici	92 83 73 248 83	
G. Fontana	86 108 168 362 121	
L. Wilkie	97 116 129 342 114	
Dot Barrett	109 128 94 331 110	
Totals	384 435 464 1283 422	

WYETHIA CLUB	Tot.	Av.
A. Mahne	101 115 103 319 106	
H. Bowers	103 122 110 335 112	
T. Bowers	133 118 90 341 114	
E. Besio	104 117 120 341 114	
Totals	441 472 423 1336 445	

COCA COLA	Tot.	Av.
R. Bowers	96 101 105 302 101	
Englehart, Jr.	97 116 114 327 109	
D. Brown	113 123 119 355 118	
C. Bowers	128 102 141 371 124	
Totals	434 442 479 1355 452	

## One or Two Patrolmen to Be Assigned to County

Although a copy of a letter to State Senator Jerrold Seawell from Chief E. Raymond Cato of the state highway patrol says: "We are progressing very satisfactorily with the training of recruits and assure you that it is our intention to augment the force at Truckee or at least in Nevada County, by at least two men," the press carries a story this week that only one new man has been assigned to this county.

It is quite probable that still another patrolman will be assigned to Truckee following the training of the next group of trainees. Seawell is working to have this important region fully protected by an adequate number of state patrolmen.

## —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— Skiers Warned Not To Park Cars Out of Doors

Skiers should be warned not to leave their automobiles parked out of garages during visits to the snow country. State Patrolman Carl Kitt reported that E. J. Twohig of San Francisco lost four pairs of good skis from the top of his car Saturday.

Alexander C. Dennis of Vallejo told the officer someone stole a number of items from his parked car on Sunday. These articles included his driver's license, draft card, a government check for \$79.50, \$11 in cash, a gold wrist watch and valuable papers.

## —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— Officers Check on Deer Killing Near Mystic

Game Warden Bill LaMarr and State Patrolman Carl Kitts this week were investigating the shooting of a deer near Mystic. The animal, shot with a high powered rifle, got as far as the highway before it expired. Suspects were questioned and warned.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

## JAPS DISCHARGED

According to Roadmaster Vernon E. Pearson, the Southern Pacific Company has discharged all Japanese in the railway system effective yesterday at 6 p.m.

## Marriage License—

Charles R. McCready, 22, and Elwanda Butler, 18, both of Truckee applied for a marriage license in Reno on February 10.

## \$19,517.73 In Gas Taxes Refunded to County

State Controller Harry B. Riley today had apportioned \$19,517.73 of gasoline tax money to Nevada County. The apportionment was made on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 8,151.

Riley apportioned a total of \$15,453,358 of which one-third or \$5,151,119 went to the counties. The balance of \$10,302,239 was deposited in the State Highway Fund.

## —FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS— Visits with Brother—

Rico Quilici visited with his brother, Nat Quilici, here en route from Washington to Verdi on Wednesday.

## Saibini Graduates—

John Saibini returned from Oakland this week where he graduated from a course in electrical engineering and will return to the bay district soon where he will be engaged in defense work.

A doctor at one of the Navy's recruiting station reports that more blondes and red-heads are color blind than are brunettes.

## Returns Home—

A. C. Marts, who was called to Des Moines, Ia., recently because of the serious illness of his mother, has returned home and reports his mother is much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Marts are visiting briefly in Sacramento with relatives.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANO BUYERS— Small console piano to be sold in this locality at considerable discount, used only a short time. Terms to reliable party. Write Bell Piano Co., Reno, Nev. (4)

FOR RENT—New 5-room unfurnished house. Inquire at Sierra Sun.

## ITALIAN DINNERS

Ravioli  
and  
Spaghetti  
Saturday & Sunday

## DONNER HOTEL

Pete Lazzari Phone 135

# For the Care Of Hair & Scalp

50c WOODBURY CASTILE SHAMPOO .....	39c
75c FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO ....	59c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO .....	49c
\$1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO .....	89c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO .....	49c
50c WILLIAMS CASTILE SOAP .....	39c
50c NORWICH HAIR DRESSING .....	29c
25c WILLIAM HAIR OIL .....	19c
50c WOODBURY HAIR GLOSS .....	39c
50c STAG HAIR OIL .....	49c
35c STAG HAIR OIL .....	29c

LENTHERIC SHAMPOO ..... \$1.00  
LENTHERIC SCALP STIMULANT .... \$1.00  
(Special Formula for Dry Scalp)

**Loynd's Truckee Drug**  
Sierra Tavern Bldg. Telephone 129



EXCELLENT FOOD — WELL COOKED

If you really appreciate the better things that go to make up better living, visit our bar and restaurant.

ALWAYS FRESH CIGARS, TOBACCOS

## THE PASTIME

Truckee

R. JOSEPH, Prop.

Phone 45

## SAVE ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Buy National Automobile Club membership and save 20 per cent of your collision premium.

This membership also entitles you to the many advantages of the National service—including emergency repairs, towing, tire changes, gasoline and oil delivery, tire and battery service, ambulance service, free inspection of your car four times a year and many other valuable services.

See Your Local Insurance Agent

### AMETTA CABONA

Springfield Fire & Marine—Maryland Casualty Co. Telephone 26 Truckee

### N. F. (Tom) DOLLEY

Royal Insurance Co., Ltd. — Royal Indemnity Co. Telephone 28-W Truckee

**Warranted**  
SAME HIGH QUALITY

**SENSATIONAL OFFER!** BUY NOW AND SAVE

*Cream of Kentucky*

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON

WAS \$1.44 PRICE REDUCED TO \$1.35 A PINT  
Same High Quality 4/5 QUART \$2.20 (Includes Bottle Tax)

96 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

## LENTEN TIME...

ALL TYPES OF MACARONI & SPAGHETTI  
DRY BEANS (ALL VARIETIES)  
CANNED FISH PRODUCTS  
PREPARED FLOURS  
LONG GRAIN RICE  
SOUP MIXES



## Tonini Grocery

GARDEN-FRESH FRUITS OR VEGETABLES  
TELEPHONE 73 — WE DELIVER FREE

## WE STILL HAVE A FINE STOCK OF Men's and Women's Ski Pants

Now is the time to replace those old, worn ski pants with new ones—Tomorrow may be too late!

## ROSSARINI'S

Truckee, Calif.

LADIES AND MENS WEAR

## Groceries

FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES

## Hardware

PAINTS AND OILS  
YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT  
AND OUR MERCHANDISE OVER PAR

Truckee Mercantile Co.

## W. F. Wilkie

TELEPHONE 54

WE DELIVER